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MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916.

You've heard of a man being in hot vater? Carranza is a living example.

Now that the Russians have taken Bukowing, what are they going to do with it.

We don't know what the Mexican national symbol is, but uppose it is the representation of a snake in the title of the "upper house."

Heary Ford announces that an employe of his factory who enlist will be fired. Not a very strong bu for the sale of more Fords.

Wo suppose the Mexican commar ior at the Carrizal fight will speak of that piece of eneaking, snake-in-the-grass butcheny as "strategy."

With a postoffice and an express of flee opened at Styx, our boys should expetience no difficulty receiving let- inilitary authorities punch all iners from their sweethearts and boxes of grub from their mothers.

burn who frequents the atreet cor ners and shady loafing places and emits stander against good men.

"Guardsmen will march before governor to show war fitness," reads a New York headling. But if paradproved anything, we could subdue exico with a few corps of Masons and Elks and Knights of Pythias.

A hard builed egg opened in Quin-Mass., contained a tiny piece of abwapaper with the printed word: And everybody in the spighborhood is dying with curiosity to know what the hen meant.

Grand Rapids, Mich., doctor who Printmed an Autopsy on the victim a famous murder case has charge 425,000 for the joy, on the ground at the evidence be submitted was as the more than that to the victim's

ANYBODY CAN HELP

All Americans want to help in the present military emergency. Scores of thousands of husky young men are helping in the most direct and efwho are disqualified by age, or have changing type." more money than bodlly vigor, are aries of employees enlisted for Mexican service. Others are serving the nation on the railroads and elsewhere by handling soldiers and supplies expeditiously. Others are cooperating with the government in organizing our industries with a view to military effectiveness. Others are enlisting as doctors or nurses. But these are all specal services, depending on personal fitness or special op-

portunity. There is none thing that any American soldiers who may suffer from wounds or sickness. Of all the men who go to the front, the military experts say-and they may run up into the hundreds of thousands before we get through with this jobat least one in ten will need hospital service." That means Red Cross service, supported by private and voluntary action.

You can become a member of the Red Cross for \$1 a year, and that dol-To insure prompt delivery, com-lain a of non-delivery in the city help for some soldier who needs it. lar will pay for 100 cents' worth of You can pay \$10 for a "sustaining membership," or \$25 for a "life membership," but \$1 is enough to let you in and give you the satisfaction of doing something tangible for! the

SENATE ON THE JOB

The United States senate is once more fulfilling its usual function of improving the carcless legislation of the other branch. It is adding three or four battleships to the house naval appropriation bill, in addition to four swift battlecruisers, and shaping the measure into a genuine five-year building program instead of merely position, all right; but Mr. Hughes was wearing one of those wonderful appropriating for one year in the old Chicago "round haircuits," and the hap-hazard way and letting the future take care of itself.

There was a period not so long ago n which the seante was in ill repute. But in the last lew years it has been more responsive to public sentiment than the house, and hus done more statesmanlike work on nearly every important measure. The house has a fatal tendency to superficiality. Evory session it dumps a mass of illdigested measures on the sena'e and lets that body whip them into shape. And by assuming the burden and, on the whole, sustaining it ably, the senate has newly justified its traditional

SUICIDE IN BELGIUM.

According to a news story from Belgium, the mayor of one of the Belgian cities has issued a public appeal asking that fellow-citizens who feel obliged to commit suicide will use polson, or a rope, and not a gun

The story, improbable as it sounds becomes more credible when the mayor's reasons are given. The posses sion of firearms by Belgian civilians is strictly forbidden. The German fringement by the imposition of a dition to visiting punishment on the We have no polson gas bombs. in individual offender. In a recent case igs country but we have the poison a fine of \$2,500 was imposed for this reason on a small town whose people were already so poor that paynent was an intelerable hardship, Sulcide by shooting results, of course in the revelation that the viotim has possessed a pistol or gun, and the town is fined accordingly.

Gen, von Bissing, the military gov ernor, bas been trying lately to persuade the world that the Belgians are really contented ander the present regime. This suicide story, if true, is a tragle and convincing refutation.

ELIMINATING THE DEUMERR

The head of a big eastern commer ouse, who backs his theory by practice, says that the day of the traveling salesman is past. And be makes an impressive argument for the use of adverticing, by wholeral ers and retailers alike

Advertising is more satisfact Autorizing is more untistactory than the old method of personal no-dicitation, he says, because it conta less and sells more goods. Much ad-varising goes to waste, no doubt; but the trayeling unlemman system is much more vasteral of money and

Goods sold by advertising are sold en their merits, whereas goods sold by a drummer may be sold only through personal appeal, which is

local and trausient. The salesman cometines uses ques fective way by going to the front with tionable methods to sell. The adverhe National Guard, or joining the re- tiser doesn't dare to. "Advertising. gular army. Thousands of citizens is virtually a guarantee in bold, un

The drummer is a middleman, and doing their part by paying the sal- the evolution of business is eliminating middlemen.

> "The economy and efficiency of the printed word," he says, "need no eulogy from me. Retailers recognize their need of the daily newspapers by their increasing use of them.

"Things were different once upon a time before the railroads turned farms into cities. Then the original retailers were traders, and carried their goods crosscountry seeking out buyers one at a time. Now the retailer draws the customers to his store in crowds, and advertising is the magnet. Representative retailers are very particular about the goods they advertise, very careful as to the exactness of their printed word. So are representative wholesalers. Buyers know this. That is why they are paying such careful attention to the advertisements they see in the papers."

OME INGULAR TORIES

MUGHES SEEKS BARBER VOTE

Farts Not With His Beard, But Has Neck Shaved High. (From N. Y. Morning Telegraph.) Charles Evans Hughes is making a Charles Evans riughes is instanted strong play for the barber vote.

When he reached headquarters yesterday, fresh from Providence, his

immediate entourage was astonished to see that he had just had a close From this the gentle reader is no to rush to the conclusion that Mr. Hughes had parted with his luxuries whiskers. No, his beard was in full

that the hairline, descended scarcely at all below the tops of his ears. Of course this work of art gave ing a highbrow, no matter whether one spied him going or coming; but it would be hard indeed to convince anyone that the former justice was after the highbrow vote by the neck chave route. Plainly and beyond al question the republican candidate is secking the moral and electoral support of the tonsorialists.

HOW IT STARTED

Chronological Summary of Events Leading Un to Crisio.

March 9—Francisco Villa raided
Columbus, N. M.

March 15—American punitive expedition entered Mexico below Co-

March 16—Col. Dodd's famous "flying column" entered Mexico below Hachita.

March 27—Villistas mburdered

ment reanded up Villastas at San Geronimo, killing 60; 4 American soldiers were wounded. April 1—Col. Brown's detachment

defeated Villistas at Aguas Callentes, killing 39.

April 10-Citizens of three Mexican towns ambush Howze's detachment, killing 1, American trooper and

wounding 2.
April 12—Parral citizens and Carranza soldiers attacked Maj. Tomp-kins' detachment, killing 2 Americans and wounding 6; Americans

killed 40 Mexicans. April 12-Carranza requested withdrawal of American expedition. April 13-Maj. Hower and his de-tachment reach farthest point south

of any American troops, in sight of Burango line. April 22—Dodd scattered Villistas at Temochie, killing at least 2 and wounding 4.
April 23—Carranza General Obre-

gon and American General Scott began conference at El Paso. May 5—Bandits raided conn Springs, Texas, killing 4 Americans. May 10—Maj. Langhorne's cavalry

aquadron entered Mexico south of Marathon, Texas.

May 11-El Paso Obregon-Scott conference concluded without formal agreement June 18-President Wilson ordered

mobilization of National Guard.

June 20—American note replying to Carranza's demand for withdrawal of American forces dispatches, re-fusing withdrawal and threatening fusing withdrawal and threatenin Carranza with "grave consequences.

June 21—Troopers of the Tenth United States Cavalry ambushed near Carrizal. Mexicans allego 12 or 14 Americans killed and 17 captured.

Self-Restraint.

(From Ohio State Journal.) William Allen White, speaking of he progressive convention, says: "For the progressives are showing remarkable self-restraint.

If that is so, it would be a frantic day if they would let themselves out; it would be like "the earthquake rolling back in swift and mountainous ruln." That 90-minute yell for Rooscwelt might be referred to as an stance of progressive self-restraint We suppose to Mr. White it was no more than a zephyr meandering about a rose bush. When the progressives cease their self-restraint, we want to be near a trench that we can hop into at the first roar of their silence

Easing His Labors.

(From Answers.)
As the motorist turned a corner in a quiet country road, he saw a broth-er of the wheel just ahead, evidently n trouble. Immediately he slowed down.

"Want any help?" the asked, gen The other motorist looked grateful-

ly at him, as he wiped the perspira-tion off his brow.

"I do," he whispered. "See that lady in the car? She's my wife, and I'd be much obliged if you'd answer

her questions and keep her amuse while I'm seeing to this burst tire.

To Increase Coal Onicut...
Paris, June 26.—The government
is arranging to ling ten thousand
workmen from Italy to increase the production of the coal mines of the region of Lyons. Seven million teas a year is the estimate of the increas-ed output that may thus be assured.

Postpone Tuberculosis Week Columbia, June 26.—After consul-ation with the State Board of Health three Americans and two other for-eigners at Minaca and Guerrero.

March 29—Col. Erwin's detach-

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Botranst "The Store with a Conscience"

Casement on Trial. London, June 26-Sir Roger Case ment, chief conspirator of the Sinn Fein revolt in Ireland faced trial for his life on high treason charge today, His counsel gave no indication what his defense will be.

Casement pleaded not guilty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All parsons having claims against he estate of Mrs. Louise Gilliam. eceased, are hereby notified to preent them properly proven to the unlersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make

W. E. HAMMOND, Administrator. June 24, 1916.

THE NEW ORDER

Electric Lights Tlend to Increase

In the old fashioned days when

closing time came all the lights were turned out in the stores, and

in his door business stopped—his store was a dead one until day-

then the merchant turned the key

Now, with beautifully lighted and

attractive nierchandise displays in his vindows and a blezing electric

sign over the door Mr. Merchant locks up and leaves one of his best salesmen on the job; a sales-

man who will stay there and work until all the window shoppers, all the people who are looking for the bright things in the bright stores, have gone home, when the time switch lets him out for the

night; In these days of competition, every wide-awaks merchant is look-

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AT CAMP MOORE

(BY C. C. HALL.)

giment, N. G. S. C., arrived here from Anderson. The trip to Columbia was uneventful. There the men were allowed two hours for dinner.
The men got their first experience

The men got their first experience in army life when they walked from the depot to the camp, a distance of about one mile. The sand on the road was at least a foot deep and the men had a jolly good time lugging their baggage along.

Upon arriving at camp the boys were marked to the street on which

1st. Regiment supply company's cents are located. They found nothing in the way of tents, either erected by rolled up ready to be put up. It or rolled up ready to be put up. It is emed for a long time that a night on the ground with no covering but the say, was to be the luck, boys who had left such good homes. However, about 8:30 it began raining, and all began to look for cover.

Although the follows had a good tunch in Columbia they were ready for another meal by nightfall. No kitchen had been prepared and it looked for along time as if no supplied could be obtained Finally. Capt. L. S. Ligou, Company B. Ist. S. C. Rog., offered to allow the use of that company's kitchen. About \$1800 libe boys were served with light of the boys were served with light of the past, ayoup and coffee.

Camp Moore, Stys, S. C., June 25. | It is probably that the tents will great deal of work to be done. Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock is said the uniforms will be furnished tomorrow. The guns are expected during the week. There is less war talk here than 's heard in Anderson. Everyone appears to be feeling fine and although the work is rather hard, no complaints have Capt. B. B. Goscett is expected this

afternoon. In the meantime, Lieut. R. J. Fumer is in charge. With the Boys. The boys of the Machine Gun com-

pany are fond of the buildog given the company by Billie Lyon. He is to be mascot and clready he is a gen-eral favorite. Someone bas: named

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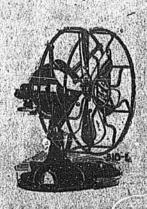
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